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THANKSGIVING.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HAPPILY

Celebrated Was the Fortieth Anniversary of Division 1, A. O. H.

Honored by Presence of State and County Presidents and Ladies.

Eloquent Addresses, Irish Songs and Music, Lunch and Dancing.

OLD TIMES WERE RECALLED

Last Tuesday was a red letter day for the Hibernians of the Falls Cities, for it marked the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the of the fortieth anniversary of the organization of Division 1. Much of the orphan boys, to be present at the fourth annual linen shower State President P. J. Weish, County and entertainment to be given on President William J. Connelly, the Thanksgiving day, November 27. Ladies' Auxiliary and delegations The entertainment will follow the Ladles' Auxiliary and delegations from the other local divisions, who packed Falls City Hall to the doors.

President Tom Tarpy and Messrs.

Charles Finegan, Walter Cusick,
Joe Farrell and Thomas Lawler, always active and energitic, are to be congratulated on their efforts on averaging such a creditable proline of boys' underwear, readyarranging such a creditable pro-gramme and celebration for the anniversary of the first body of the stockings, handly rchiefs, neckties, grand old order instituted in Louis-

ville.

During its long existence Division I has engaged in many undertakings and activities along the lines of membership has continued true to the principles of the order, friendunity and Christian charity, and today stands as strong as ever

outlook for the future.

President Tarpy, who presided and was most happy in his introductions, was proud of having the honor of welcoming the State and county of welcoming the State and county officers to the anniversary celebration of Division 1, expressing the hope that all would enjoy the treat prepared for them. A lively overture by the Kilkelly orchestra opened the festivities, and when opened the festivities, and when duced there was a hearty round of applause. The State President for some time dwelt on the stypendous work done by the organization. He also discussed the evils resulting from non-tendance at meetings, the solution of which was now

reached. In concluding he compli-mented Division 1 on its history and hoped all would live ten years to celebrate its golden jubilee. County President Connelly said he came with no intention of delivering to enthusiasm. With

to the hearty encores. Tim Lyons, who is the oldest member of the order in Louisville and the only was next called upon and made what he said was his first speech Mr. Lyons briefly reviewed the history of Division 1 since 1873, when first meetings were held in the Cathedral Hall. He also mentioned

founders of the order here. Recognizing the Ladies' Auxiliary as the better part of the Ancient Order, Chairman Tarpy called upon Mrs. Dan Dougherty and Miss Mary Corcoran, who tendered the con-gratulations of the officers and nbers of the Louisville auxiliary They declared the auxiliary was always doing something and urged all the men to induce their wives, sis-ters and sweethearts to join with them. They also invited the as-semblage to their Thanksgiving atinee dance and reception next

Thursday afternoon James Barry, introduced as the godfather of Hibernians, and Mar-tin J. Cusick as their grandfather, cited numerous instances of the benefits derived from membership. They also urged quarterly general edings for reunion and exchange views and a special interest in written. William M. Higgins and Thomas Walsh were the last speakers, the latter speaking with his usual vim and declaring that the local divisions of the Ancient Order

local divisions of the Ancient Order was beyond accounting. Among the ploneer members present were noted Daniel McCarthy, now Vice President, Thomas Keenan, David O'Connell, James Moore, Thomas Cleary, Thomas Sheller and several whose names escaped the writer.

The evening's entertainment concluded with a dainty luncheon of ite cream, cakes, sandwiches, etc., with light refreshingents and Tarpy's Havanas, which were served in abundance. For a while there was dancing to the lively strains of the Kilkelly orchestra. Upon all sides were heard expressions of good will

MASS IN HALL.

Rev. Father Thomas A. York, pastor of St. Paul's church, which was badly damaged by fire on day of last week, announced at the masses for his parish in St. Philip Neri's church on Sunday that work of raising funds for the erection of a new building to take the place of the old structure at Jackson and Kentucky streets will be started at once. It was also announced that, until further notice St. Paul's congregation will hear mass at 6, 7 and 8:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Hall, adjoining the burned church. An altar will be erected and arrangements made to accommodate the homeless congregation until their church is restored. For Father York there is widespread sympathy, and already a number of subscriptions have been offered to help lighten the heavy burden resulting from the fire.

ORPHAN LINEN SHOWER.

Sister Mary Martha and the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth in charge of St. Thomas' Orphanage the Bardstown and Newburg roads, extend a cordial invitation to their caps, sweaters and crash for towels will be most acceptable.

MOURN HIS DEATH.

progress and has established a record to be proud of. Despite the ravages of the Grim Reaper its Councilman from the Ninth ward, was held Saturday morning from the Sacred Heart church, attended by sorrowing relatives and A native of Ireland, James many friends. in its history, with an encouraging Gardner came to Louisville a young man, and by thrift and integrity became widely known in business circles. Always a stanch Democrat, he was for years active in politics and a strong advocate of Louisville's

erly Miss Margaret Garvey; three sons, Thomas J., John E. and Will-iam T. Gardner, the latter being Captian of the No. 19 Engine Company, and five daughters, Mrs. Andrew Meagher, Mrs. Thomas O'Mara and Misses Nellie, Catherine Gardner, Eleanora

GIFT FOR FALK.

Charles Fulk, one of an address, but his words stirred widely known and popular salesmen in Louisville, received the surprise of candor and sincerity he declared his life Monday night at the meeting candor and sincerity he declared that the County Board and the membership were never more united. He urged more frequent social meetings, where the evenings may be passed pleasantly and profitably, and commended the social clubs of Divisions 3 and 4 and the activities members remained quiet while a silof the Ladies' Auxiliary. The memers of the mother division, he said, ver pitcher and drinking set were

TURKEYS AND PRIZES.

A euchre and lotto for the bene fit of St. Ann's church, of which the Rev. Father John Hill is pastor of which will be given at the Catholic Woman's Club, 615 West Walnut street, next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The games will be called at 2:30 and 8 o'clock, and to this really enjoyable entertainment the public is invited. Many handsome prizes have been secured and number of fine young turkeys will be disposed of,

SISTERS WIN LIBEL SUIT.

Unprojudiced Protestant jurors decided in just two minutes that the Journal of Silverton, Oregon, was guilty of libel. The suit, it will be recalled, was brought by the Benedictine Sisters of Mt. Angel, Oregon. A woman named Lasenan had entered the convent as a novice, but in a short time made her "escape." To a minister of the town she told a story that fairly made the good man's hair stand on end. The Journal was promptly called in and the juicy morsel was printed with flaming headlines and pread broadcast. Prominent cit-Sisters to bring suit, and this was finally done. When it came to selecting a jury, Catholics and Catholic sympathizers were rigidly scluded. From start to finish the lefense was of the weakest kind and defense was of the weakest kind and really amounted to nothing. The verdict was as stated shove. It was the only verdict possible for a jury of unprejudiced gentiemen. The Sisters sued for \$50,000; but they will probably be entirely satisfied with Rooseveltian damages. The Menace hastened to gobble this rich bait and spoiled a lot of poor paper in its exploitation. Were suit brought against the Aurora muck in its exploitation. Were suit brought against the Aurora muck neap it probably would crawl behind the Journal and insist that in printing the story it was inspired by the highest motives and had no means are united.

and appreciation of Division 1 for its generous hospitality.

God and Man on Next Thursday. Next Thursday, being Thanksgiv-|are boosting him for appointment on | Councilman Mike McDermotting day and a day of thanks for some of the blessings of the year, the following are some of the reasons given representatives of the selves Progressives.

Board of Safety.

Republican Party—That they are latest oratorical efforts.

Martin J. Cusick—friends are finding in the selves Progressives.

Kentucky Irish American:
The Reading Public—That the Herald doesn't come out twice a daily papers will contain less foot-day.

Buschemeyer-That doesn't have the appointment of all municipal offices. for the many nice things being said about his filling of the Executive nice

Cols. John and Jim Whallen— Wood Axton—Thankful that That they still are able to help loyal Bull Moose leaders didn't get cllowers and friends.
Frank McGrath—That he is be-

cal Democratic Chairman. oys in the trenches.

Congressman Swagar Sherley That the Democrats have the best That his district was not confined working organization in history. Wathen-That he put Louis ville on the baseball map once more Capt. Jim Hendricks-Thankful ders are increasing daily. for the collection hat (without lining) from his political club. William McDevitt—That he

till near the circus grounds. Dr. John T. Chawk-That he went nto the automobile business, Wharfmaster Frank Dugan-That he weather sharps are not predict-

ing a winter flood. John J. Barry-That the Fourth and Fifth wards are now safely Democratic.

Charley Foster-That he will soon e able to show 'em how to run a Dr. J. W. Fowler-That the millen dollar hospital is nearing con

P. S. Ray-Because aid from his girl deputies enabled him to become County Clerk by a big margin. George Schlegel—That he is re-

Thankful for the nice compliments being paid his office. Charley Barker and Jim Fahey— That they are now getting much type. needed sleep, lost during the recent

campaign Will McDonogh-That his friends ular men in uniform

true. The devil still has his emissaries on this old planet, and DUDE DILIC

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

souri,

The Catholic Federation at its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night of last week had a fair attendance of delegates, who dis cussed some very important measurement ures for the welfare of the organi-The one receiving most zation. had a glorious record, one they should strive to continue.

Master Robert Seymour, the biind boy planist, made the hit of the evening when he sang "Peg o' the evening when he sang "Peg o' My Heart," and each time he went to the niano he evoked rounds of the word in making his acknowledge.

Lrought out and presented to Mr. Falk as a testimonial for his long and faithful services and member of the Federation and the spreading of Catholic literature into the homes of the people. Heartfelt expressions of sympathy were extended col. John H. Whallen, who was reported very ill and confined to his home, with the prayerful ed at his home, with the prayerful hope for his speedy recovery, question of having a Federation ertainment was laid over until after the holiday season,

MAJOR EDWARD BURKE.

Major Edward J. Burke, former Night Chief of Police and for many years a highly respected resident of Louisville, died Tuesday morning in Rochester, N. Y., where four years received at the Vatican the officers ago he inherited a fortune from his and bluejackets of the United States rother, Dr. J. J. Burke. For thirty-four years he was a member of the Louisville police force with a record that won him the highest recognition. Major Burke's wife died nine years ago, and he leaves one son, Harry Burke, of Rochester, and a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Elbrick, of Anchorage. Patrolman Larry Dunden, of the Seventh district, is a brother-in-law. The remains arrived here Thursday and were taken to the chapel of John J. Bar-

INVITE THEIR FRIENDS.

The ladies of the Holy Name par ish, South Louisville, invite their friends to a euchre and lotto party to be held in the school hall at Fourth and O streets next Tuesday be numerous handsome awards and attractions that are certain to please all who attend.

VERSAILLES.

The marriage of Hugh Gormley and Miss Nellie Barry took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at 8t. Leo's church, Versailles, the Rev. Father W. J. Rolfe, of Nicholasville, celebrating the nuptial mass and cerforming the ceremony. Miss Kathleen Barry, of Lexington, was naid of honor to the bride and William Barry was the best man. A vedding breakfast was served at the intride's home after the ceremony.

and other officers were received by a cardinal Merry dei Val, Papal Sectorary of State.

On Sunday the officers of the American battleships were present at the imposing and brilliant ceremony in the Sistine chapel in connection with the anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius X. Among those who occupied seats in the special tribune were Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow and The marriage of Hugh Gormley

That his friends are praising his

daily papers will contain less to ball dope after Thanksgiving day.

Ex-Mayor Head—That he is an abundance of places to try for prize the city's best of all prizes the next several days. they are going to be jail turnkeys they are all getting jobs in the Col-

he cal dope figures came out right.

Agricultural Commissioner New Lieut. Gov. McDermott—Thankful after dabbling in Louisville politics.

or the many nice things being said

Samuel Wilhite—Thankful for the testimonials to the Comproller's office.

Wood Axton-Thankful that the to rebuild his church. ciothes. Hon. "Cack" Barrett-Thankful ing regarded as the most successful that he can soon orate in the Legis-

Inture. County Attorney A. Scott Bullitt William J. Connelly—Thankful -That he is still the idol of the that the A. O. H. is booming in this Connelly-Thankful ounty.

State Senator Sam Robertsonto the Twelfth ward. Joe Dougherty, Everett Lanning and Lige Mann-That their coal or-

D. J. Hennessy-That his friends are finding out he is in the tailoring business. Billy Repetto-That he is still the

idol of the Fourth avenue promen aders Prof. Creager-That his busines school is obtaining a wide reputa-

Robert Kaltenbacher-That he is being mentioned for the Circuit Frankfort.

Clerk nomination.

Ben San Andy Kast-That he is still "the

class" as a spieler for church and labor, charity affairs. Charlie Raidy-That there is nice piece of pie coming to him at the Postoffice. Sherley Cunific That his Herculean efforts for the Democratic ticket

Bull Moose rooters.

J. J. Kavanagh—That he broke all records for damage verdicts.

Dave Reilly—That he doesn't have to sing "The Irish Jubilee" every

County Clerk by a big margin.

George Schlegel—That he is recovering rapidly enough to hold down the office of County Assessor Ed Barry—

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Thankful for the nice compliments being pald his office.

Charley Barker and Jim Fahey—

That they are now getting much type.

Patrolman Tom Fitzgibbons— That he is still one of the most pop-

n recent campaign.

Receives the Officers and Men of the United States Fleet.

Expresses Satisfaction at Being Able to Greet American Sallors.

Battleship Officers Attend Coronation Anniversary Ceremonies.

The Associated Press brings news that Pope Plus X. last Saturday received at the Vatican the officers warships now visiting European ports. The officers were in civilian clothes, as their visit to the Pope was in their private capacity. The sallors were in uniforn

The party was conducted by Monsignor Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American College in Rome; Chaplain William H. I. Reaney, of the battleship Utah, and Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins, of the battleship Florida. Rear Admirals Charles J. taken to the chapel of John J. Barrett & Sons, 822 East Main street,
the funeral taking place Friday
morning from St. Frances of Rome
church in Clifton.

Badger, Cameron McR. Winslow and
Frank E. Beatty, and Capt. William
J. Maxwell were introduced by Monsignor Kennedy. As they proceeded
into the Pope's private library the
Swiss and Noble Guards rendered military honors.

The Pope was cordial and cheer ful. He expressed briefly his great satisfaction at being able to greet the American sailors. He requested the officers to be seated next to his

Lieutenant Commander A. B. Keating, of the Arkansas; Capt. William J. Maxwell, of the Florida; Chaplain William H. I. Reany, of the Utah, and Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins, of

Martin J. Cusick-That

friends are finding him in the

Starks building.
Pat Shea and Jim Bartley-That

Fourth District Democrats-That

the baseball season.

coming Legislative sea

The Park Board-That Ben Brum-

John McDevitt and Morgan De-

John H. Hennessy-Because

can give the laugh to the L. and N

Thomas Walsh-That he always

Capt. J. J. Casey-That he had a

chance to vote for Charley Cronan. Clem Huggins—That he was al-

ways encored while stump speaking

Dave Garvey—That his friends know a good place to visit.

I A. TWELVE-Hef.

eve doesn't attend all of the meet

auguration.

organization.

Among others who attended were members of the diplomatic corps, many of the Knights of Malta and a large sprinkling of the aristocracy of Rome. A large number of American sailors stood in line in the halls leading to the chapel to witness the passage of the Pontiff, who was ascorted by twenty-five Cardinals. Following in the procession were Patriarchs, Archbishops, Bishops, the members of the congregations and the heads of religious orders. Contingents of the various guards added to the picturesqueness of the The Sistine choir, conducted by Father Lorenzo Perosi, the noted composer, furnished magnificent

The Pope sat in the throne, afterward returning to his apartments in AMERICANS RECEIVE BLESSING his chair. Cardinal Merry del Val. brated Pontifical mass and imparted

the benediction. Favored by a spring-like day th American sailors started out early in the morning on excursions to the Alban Hills, the Appian Way and Tivoli. Some went to Ostia to inspect the ruins of the seaport ancient Rome.

FESTIVAL AT ST. PATRICK'S.

The ladies of the Altar Society o Patrick's church have completed every detail for their big Thanksgiv ing festival and euchre and next Thursday and Friday. rick's Hall, Thirteenth and Market A big attraction for Thursday will be the Thanksgiving turkey dinner from 4 to 8 o'clock in the which the ladies say will be the best of the season.

IDEAL PLACE.

The Mount St. Agnes Sanitarius n the Newburg road, conducted by he Sisters of Charity of Nazareth the officers to be seated next to his chair, and after a lengthy conversation proceeded in company with the three Rear Admirals and the Captain fo the adjoining hall, where he spoke a few words to each of the officers gathered there. He then officers gathered there. He then officers and sailors. After the Papal audience the Rear Admirals and other officers were received by cardinal Merry del Val Papal Section 1 and netwousness. s proving an institution that meets requirements long needed in Louis wille and is steadily growing in pubenitarium is to care for nervous and by firemen who were in the base

TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY.

Acting Governor Edward J. Mc-Dermott last Saturday issued a pro-clamation designating Sunday. December 7, as Tuberculosis Sun-day. Hope is expressed that many good clergymen of all churches will preach a sermon on this vital topic on that day. In his proclamation

Gov, McDermott says: "Tuberculosis Gov. McDermott says: "Tuberculosis destroys one person out of every six dying in Kentucky. We should use every effort to stay that terrible result. The education of the people on this subject is of vital importance. We must try to save ourselves, our kindred and our neighbors from this terrible affiliction. Almost every home has at Representative Citizens Give Their Reasons For Being Thankful to tion. Almost every home has a some time been in sorrow and gloom by the agony and death of some beloved one that was an unneces-sary victim of this dreadful disease. Let us all, by the love we bear our beloved and in the spirit of charity to our neighbor, make a zealous united effort to free our State from this awful scourge."

TRINITY COUNCIL.

There was a fine attendance Monday night when President Vic Ecker opened Trinity Cluncil meeting under Jailer Foster.

The Democrats—That all districts All committees made encouraging rethich was spirited and interesting re not as ungrateful as Parkland, ports, the announcement that the outlook for another large membership class was encouraging being Sheriff Al Emler—That he was sincouraging being sheriff Al Emler—That he was tions filed. The Literary Committee Bull Moose kickers.

Rev. Father York—Thankful that he was encouraging being being torne out by the number of applications filed. The Literary Committee reported all preparations made for the "mock trial" Monday night, when there will be "much doing." he is receiving many contributions The fact that John Cuniffe is the plaintiff in a civil suit is in itself Ed Brennan-Thankful that the sufficient assurance that there will or's office is not busy during be nothing overlooked in the comedy line. Attorney Benedict Elder Major Pat Ridge-That he gets a livered an eloquent and instructive tion to take a few nasty flings at chance to pitch quoits every now and address on the "Bill of Rights," being frequently interrupted by Mr. Central Democratic Club—Be-ause if beat the Kentucky Colonels Elder received a rising vote e post of honor at Buschemeyer in- thanks, all expressing the wish Dan Sexton—That he found a few Club announced their next dance for Axton bettors in the Mayor's race. Thanksgiving night, when they ex-Senator Mark Ryan—That he pect to add new laurels as entertain-doesn't have to live in Frankfort the ers of the younger set.

GILBERT-M'KEE.

Amid a bower of beautiful plants and flowers and in the presence of laney—Thankful that they were of a number of prominent society peo-great assistance to the Democratic ple of the county and from Lexington, Lawrenceburg, Louisville and Local Democrats—That Adam elsewhere, Miss Agnes Morancy Spahn is saving his speeches for McKee and Dr. John Whittington Frankfort.

Ben Sand—That he put the kibosh on Axton's claim of friendship to evening at "Forest Home," the residence of the bride's parents, and Mrs. John R. McKee, on Frankfort turnpike, five miles north of Versailles. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Father W. J. Rolfe, of St. Leo's church. The bride's sister, Mrs. Vernon Forman, of Lexington, was her matron of honor; George Gilbert, of Lawrenceburg, brother of the groom, was his best man, and little Miss Agnes Forman was flower girl. The wedafter which Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert left for a trip. Among the guests from Louisville at the wedding were Lieut, Gov. and Mrs. E. J. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Helm Bruce, Helm Bruce, Jr., Miss Louise Bruce, Misses Phoebe and Eleanor Harris.

JUDGE SPALDING DEAD.

aged eighty, of Morganfield, one of the most prominent Kentuckians in his section of the State. Judge of the late Judge Houston many years ago. He was educated by the Jesuits and had served many times as State Senator, member of the Kentucky House of Representatives and County Judge. He was also a member of the Constitutional Convention, and was known as the "father of the State Railroad Commission," of which he was the first member. His aged wife, who before her marriage was Miss Sue Johnson, survives him. He is also survived by one son and three daughters, two of whom are nuns, one being at Nazareth. His son, Judge Jack Spalding, of Atlanta, was with him when he died, and his daughter, Mrs. Milton Young, of Lexington, arrived Saturday. Judge Spalding was a cousin of Archbishop Spald-ing, of Peoria.

A class of fifty candidates re-ceived the major degree of the Knights of Columbus last Sunday at the new St. Stephen's Hall, on Washington avenue. This is the highest honor of Knighthood, and conferred for the first time in Newport. The candidates were from near-by points in Kentucky and In-diana. The second degree was conferred by Judge Edward Tracy and associates, of Covington, and the third by J. Madison Walsh and staff of Indiana. The guests and members were conveyed to Altament Hotel, Fort Thomas, dinner. Toasts were responded by Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McDer-mott, of Louisville; John Heuver, Newport and Covington councils,

HURT BY FALL.

Pat Kenehan, a well known night watchman, was painfully hurt at an early hour last Saturday morning. While making his rounds he fell into an open cellar on Third street, the grating of which had been left open ment in response to an alarm Third and Market. Kenehan tained a bad scalp wound and was removed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance. Fortunately his injuries were not serious and he was soon able to leave the hospital.

MATINEE DANCE

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. will entertain with a matinee dance Thanksgiving day at Schreiber's Hall the hours to be from 2 to 6 o'cl

BULL MOOSE

Abandon Election Contest in Last Despairing Wail From Davies.

Fund Raised Consisted Mainly of Promises of Contributions.

Ex-Chief Haager Announces His Withdrawal From Moose Ranks.

JACOBS DESERVES INDORSEMENT

The local Bull Moose party gave

its last fluttering gasp on Wednesday evening, when Attorney W. W. Davies issued a statement saying that the proposed contest of the recent election had been abandoned, but he couldn't resist the temptathe public in general because, as he stated, all of the wealthy were on the Democratic side on account the merger, and enough money to properly contest the election could not be raised from the working men comprising the Progressive party. Mr. Davies should have gone ther and explained that only \$700 of the fund raised was in cash and the other \$2,800 in promises, which, judging from the caliber of the men comprising the rank and file of the Bull Moosers, was not a good promissory asset. Mr. Davies' flat-tering description of his allies is not shared in by the general public. cause honest workmen and good citizens, as styled by him, do not attempt to ostracize their fellow citizens on account of their religious creed or belief, this being the sum and substance of the whole Bull Moose campaign, and now in the cold gray dawn of the morning Mr. former friends and admirers for his allegiance and support of the camp of bigotry. In all probability the requiem services over the defunct Bull Moose corpse will be held at the Junior Order hall this coming week, with tearful addresses by Messrs. Reno, Rennessen, Hess other close relatives of the ceased, followed by a solo from Armstrong, sutified Why I

From Toxa to Town. In connection with the threaten-ing anonymous letters sent to female members of the families of Democratic workers, ex-Chief of Police Haager, in a telephone conversation with a representative the Kentucky Irish American, stated that he had no part in these Death came suddenly last Friday orning to Judge I. H. Spalding, ted eighty of Morganfield one of nection with the Progressive party since election day, not even present at their meeting last Sunday Spalding practiced law before the was not aware what had transpired when the contest was discussed, and Union county bar for over fifty-five at that meeting. Col. Haager also years, having entered the law office stated that he disapproved of such despicable methods and that in his support of Axton had only done everything consistent with legiti-

mate political campaigning. On account of the scarcity of funds in the Progressive treasury in the recent campaign, it is rumored that some of the leaders are casting about for a man of considerable means to be their standard-bearer in the Congressional race next year, and to that end, it is rumored, will try to enlist Col. P. H. Callahan in their cause. His prominence in the farewell banquet to Duncan Clark, in addition to his championing of the Pflanz cause, has won him the support of some of the leaders, who think that his candidacy may wean away votes from the present solld Democratic strength.

It is to be hoped, and this senti-ment is voiced by many Democrats, that those who are after the scalp of William Jacobs as Workhouse Superintendent can be dissuaded from their present course, principally because of the slogan of the party in the campaign, which was re-election as an indorsement of the splendid administration of Mayor Head, and to which Jacobs con-tributed no small part, his conduct of the Workhouse being indorsed by many grand juries and reputable authorities. Mr. Jacobs as a labor ieader and Democrat stands high in the community, and Mayor Buschemeyer without any make an early stand for good government by announcing his reappointment.

In a personal visit to the ators-elect Charles H. Knight Famuel Robertson expressed their thanks for the support given the Democratic ticket by this paper and the editors who, along with their other constituents, look for reward in the splendid parties of Franks. in the splendid service at Frank-fort this coming session that these two gentlemen are sure to accom-plish in behalf of Louisville, Jefferson county and the State at large.

FINE SEMINARY SITE.

The new Kenrick Seminary in St The new Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, the cornerstone of which will be laid Thanksgiving day, will occupy what was heretofore known as the Drummond estate on Laclade road and will hereafter be known as Glennon Park. It comprises \$73 acres. The estimated cost of the new seminary is \$600,000, and of this Archbishop Glennon and the priests of the archdiocese will contribute personally \$50,000, and their congregations about \$100,000 at Christmas.